

The Chicago Eagle

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The Chicago Eagle is devoted to
National, State and Local Politics;
to the publication of Municipal,
State, County and Sanitary District
news; to comment on people in
public life; to clean up politics and
to the publication of
General Political Information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

PUGH DESERVES CREDIT.

The first man to suggest the new
Municipal Pier was James A. Pugh.
He gave his active talents to that
wonderful creation and had plans for
it drawn at his own expense years
ago.

He should not be forgotten by the
people now that his dream has been
realized.

SWIFT COMPANY PENSIONS EM-
PLOYEES.

Employees of Swift & Co., packers,
have become the beneficiaries of a
\$2,000,000 pension fund, to which they
did not contribute a cent, nor will
they be required to pay anything into
the fund hereafter.

Some features of the pension plan
are these:

Men of 60 years and women of 50
years, who have been in the employ
of the company for twenty-five years,
may be pensioned; but retirement on
a pension becomes obligatory when
the man reaches 65 and the woman
55.

Employees in service fifteen years
and up to twenty-five years, who are
permanently incapacitated for work,
may be pensioned.

No pension shall be less than \$240 a
year.

No pension shall be in excess of
\$5,000 a year.

The widow and children of an el-
ligible employee shall receive one-half
of the pension to which the employee
shall be entitled at the time of his
death.

The pension board will consist of
five members who are officers or em-
ployees of the company, to be appoint-
ed annually by the board of directors.

THE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Every day the Illinois free employ-
ment bureau connects workers with
jobs, and nearly every day of late it
has published a tale of places waiting
for men and women whose capital lies
in brain and muscle, rather than in
bank accounts. The latest call of this
sort was for farm help, at wages run-
ning from \$35 to \$45 per month. How
strange, by the way, tariff barons
must find it that American farmers,
though paying such wages, are still
able to sell their products in London
and Liverpool in competition with
crops grown by the "pauper labor" of
less developed lands!

The record of the employment bu-
reau shows that the state is prosper-
ous. Also, it gives some notion of the
enormous benefit which Gov. Dunne
conferred on workers when he secured
the creation of this bureau, whose
free and unselfish service is saving
thousands of men and women from
the extortions formerly practiced upon
them. The time has passed in Illinois
when a man wanting work has to pay
for a job.—Chicago Journal.

SAYS SENATE IS WASTEFUL.

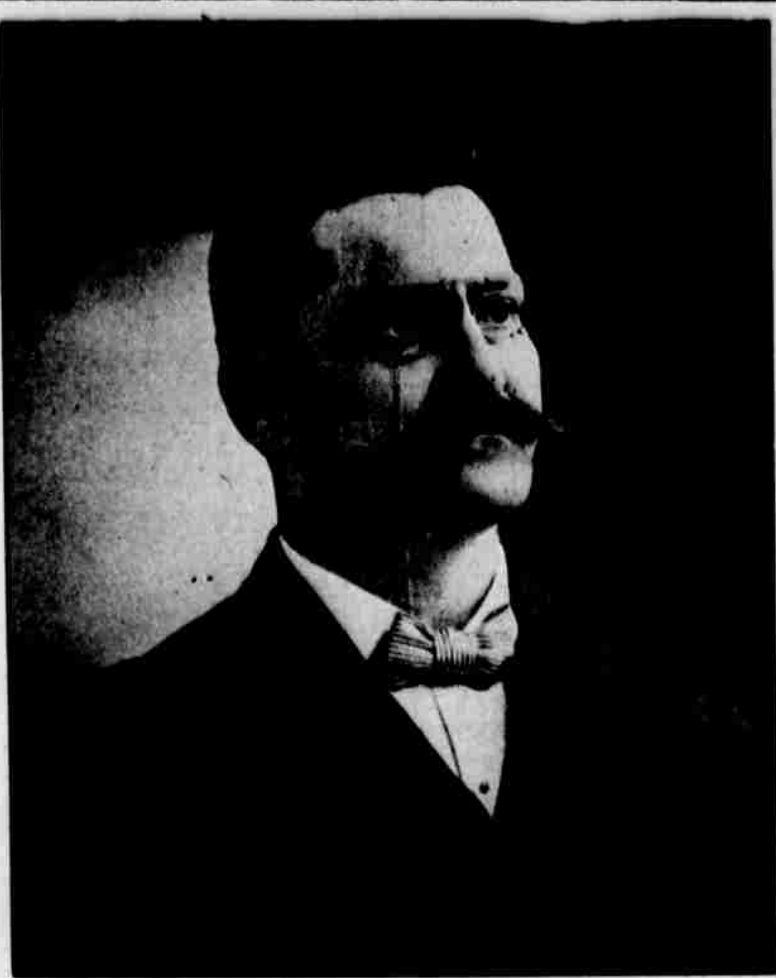
"The House saves; the Senate
wastes."

With this comparison between the
two bodies of the Illinois General As-
sembly, the Legislative Voters' League
today issued its report on outgoing
legislators. It condemned the "prodig-
ality of public funds," scoring affairs
in the State Senate particularly.

It says the personnel of the House
was the best in years, while the per-
sonnel of the Senate showed retrogres-
sion. Speaker David E. Shanahan is
highly complimented in the report.

"The House pay roll under the effi-
cient handling of Speaker Shanahan
was the smallest in a decade, while
the Senate pay roll was the highest in
many years, exceeding that of the
House by more than 25 per cent," the
report says. "The total pay roll fig-
ures of the House for the regular ses-
sion were about \$45,000, while those
of the Senate approached \$55,000."

"The House reduced the 1913 pay
roll 24 per cent. The Senate raised its

ARTHUR J. JETT,
Former President of North Avenue Business Men's Association.

1913 figures 57 per cent. The number
of House employees ranged from 100 to
106, while the Senate employees var-
ied from 115 to 125. The statute fixes
the number of house officers and em-
ployees at ninety-one and prescribes
sixty workers for the Senate.

In a full discussion of the deadlocks
in both houses and the measures en-
acted during the session, constructive
and otherwise, the league says the Sen-
ate affairs were in the hands of a small
coterie led by Senators Etzelson, Daily
and Barr.

"It is not believed that any legisla-
tion opposed by this trio was allowed
to pass the Senate," says the report.
"They are to be given credit for per-
mitting constructive laws to be en-
acted. They also must bear the chief
responsibility for the plethora of Senate
pay roll and shameful waste of com-
mittee funds. They explained the
large number of Senate employees was
necessary for 'harmony' purposes."

IGNORING THE GERMANS.

The gang of bosses who are run-
ning the Democratic party in Chicago
have decided that they can get along
without the German vote. They have
put up a county ticket without a Ger-
man name on it and openly boast that
they "don't need the Germans." This
sort of Know Nothingism may be popu-
lar with the gang, but it is not popu-
lar with the people. Fair play is a
jewel and in this cosmopolitan com-
munity every nationality deserves to
be recognized on a big county ticket.
The Germans are not the only people
proscribed. There is not one man
named on the gang county ticket who
had a native American grandfather.
Native Americans are tabooed. Irish
Democrats all over Chicago are indig-
nant at this action of a gang of New
York Contractors and Graft Hunters
for using methods which bring men
of other nationalities into the belief
that the Irish want all the offices. This
is not true. The Irish-American is
the most generous of men and he be-
lieves in the elevation of worthy tel-
low citizens regardless of the place of
their birth. This noble sentiment does
not appear to have taken root in the
small minority of Irishmen who com-
pose the Office Holders' Union and the
Contractors' Political Association.
These fellows, intoxicated
with success, drunk with power, and
proud of newly acquired wealth, be-
lieve in putting no man into office who
will not agree beforehand to do their
bidding.

The Germans of Chicago are to be
congratulated upon the fact that the
Gang Machine has willfully ignored
them.

THE LAKE BELONGS
TO THE PEOPLE

Why Should the People of Edge-
water Be Fenced Off From
Its Shore?

Lake Michigan belongs to the peo-
ple. Edgewater residents are not includ-
ed, however.

The waters of the lake are being
barred from all, rich and poor alike.
No wonder there is a feeling of in-
dignation over the matter.

EDGEWATER LAKE-
SHORE CLOSED

Great indignation is felt in Edge-
water over the action of certain peo-
ple in shutting the public off from
the lake shore. The park board is
blamed.

EAGLETS.

M. H. McGovern, the great and suc-
cessful contractor, has contributed
greatly to the upbuilding of Chicago.
The vast amount of public work con-
structed by him has been well and
honestly done.

E. Lyle Orr, the manager for John
H. Powers & Co., 20 East Jackson
boulevard, is one of the most highly
esteemed men in the commercial and
financial world of Chicago.

J. C. Conley, general passenger
agent for the Northern Michigan
Transportation Company, is one of
the most popular men on the chain of
lakes. A very prosperous season is

being enjoyed by his company, which
is patronized by the best people, all
of whom are loud in its praise.

Joe Roussel, proprietor of the
French Restaurant at 518 South Wa-
bash avenue, caters to the best trade
and his customers always go away
happy and satisfied.

William M. Carr of 3420 Colorado
avenue, one of the most popular young
Democrats on the West Side, is
strongly supported for the short term
vacancy on the Board of Assessors.
He is an honest and an able man.

Morrison, the great photographer
whose studio is in the Schiller Build-
ing, is the favorite of many of the
leading people of Chicago.

Blame for the delay in the payment
of salaries to families of city employ-
ees who are members of the Illinois troops
on duty at the border was placed on
the adjutant general's office by City
Comptroller Eugene R. Pike and City
Paymaster John J. Healy.

John J. Sweeney, the popular man-
ager of the big Randolph Grocery &
Market Company, is public spirited
and progressive and is highly respect-
ed in the business world.

Dick Townsend, the popular gen-
eral manager of the Great Northern
Hotel, and who succeeded John C.
Roth in that position, is making many
new friends for the hotel and himself
every day. The Great Northern is a
busy place at all times. This presi-
dential year finds it busier than ever,
as it is the headquarters of the Illi-
nois state Republican organization.
Everybody knows that finer rooms and
finer appointments than those at the
Great Northern cannot be found any-
where on earth. The house special-
izes in its grill rooms, which are cele-
brated for the fine cuisine. George
E. Wolf, formerly of the La Salle, is
Mr. Townsend's able and popular as-
sistant.

The Balfour Johnstone Civil Serv-
ice and Preparatory School enjoys a
well deserved reputation for thorough-
ness and ability.

H. P. Reger & Co., of 54 W. Ran-
dolph street, who make a specialty of
good heating and plumbing work,
stand well with their customers.

The Norman Institute at 14 West
Washington street is justly celebrated
for the efficiency of its massage and
physical culture system.

G. S. Wheeler, the president and
treasurer of the Standard Concrete
Construction Co. at 108 South La
Salle street, stands high in the busi-
ness community.

John T. O'Malley of 1223 North
Wells street, the popular proprietor
of the big Wells Boarding Stables, is
one of the best liked Democrats in
Chicago. He is one of the coming
men of the party and should be ever
run for office would be a certain win-
ner.

SITTS HEADS COMMITTEE

Alderman Lewis D. Sitts, a veteran
campaigner in the local G. O. P., has
been named chairman of the commit-
tee which is to manage the campaign
of the Deane Cook County slate. Or-
ganization of a working force has been
completed, with the following other
officials and committee chairmen:
Assistant Secretary—Chas. L. Blinn.
Organization Committee—Joseph F.
Haas.
Halls and Speakers—John C. Can-
non.

PRESS—Thomas J. Healy.

FILM NOTES

Chicago's newest producing organiza-
tion, the Emerald Motion Picture
Company, is to enter the feature field
within the coming month. Under the
direction of Frederick J. Ireland the
company has just completed the "Tom
and Jerry" series of comedies, released
in two reels by the American Standard
Film Company.

With Dolores Cassinelli as the star
supreme, the first feature, entitled "A
Song of Romya," will be ready for
release about Aug. 15.

WHO IS WHO
NOW

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE



John Hessin Clarke of Cleveland,
O., whom President Wilson has ap-
pointed an associate justice of the Su-
preme court of the United States, is
fifty-nine years old and a bachelor. He
was born at Lisbon, O., was graduated
from the Western Reserve university
in 1877 and admitted to the bar in
1878. Up to the time he was made a
district judge by President Wilson in
1914 he had practiced law in Ohio and
had also edited a newspaper at Youngs-
town. His newspaper, the Youngstown
Vindicator, has long been one of the
prominent Democratic organs in the
state.

In 1903 Judge Clarke was the
Democratic nominee for United States
senator, but was beaten by the late
Mark Hanna, who was re-elected.

In Cleveland, Judge Clarke for a
long time was associated in politics
with the late Mayor Tom Johnson and
Secretary Baker. He has been classed
as a progressive Democrat, and has taken part in several reform movements.
In 1906 he bolted Bryan's nomination, but returned to the party fold in 1900.
He was a Wilson delegate at the Baltimore convention.

LINKS SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

American business men agree that
applied science and industry must be
linked together in this country by
stronger bonds than have heretofore
existed if American industry is to meet
the new conditions and to take full
advantage of the new opportunity cre-
ated by the war.

"But that thought is not new,"
said Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, father,
creator and director of the bureau of
standards, when he was drawn into a
conversation on the subject. "In fact,
we have been getting ready for ten
years for just such conditions as exist,
and we were doing so without any
thought of war, either."

In other words, for ten years a
large part of the efforts of the bureau
of standards has been directed toward
being helpful to industry and com-
merce. "For," said Doctor Stratton,
"there is hardly a branch of industry
that is not tied up in some way with
considerations of standards."

A native of Litchfield, Ill., born July 18, 1861, Doctor Stratton took his
B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1884 and
promptly was attached to the teaching staff of that institution, where he re-
mained until 1892, when the University of Chicago took him over in the
physics department. He was full professor of that department when he
entered the government service in 1901 as director of the newly created bureau
of standards.

HAS FUN WITH HIS FACE



Representative Hiram D. Fess of
Ohio is proud of the fact that he is, as
he himself declares, "absolutely unpre-
possessing."

"If I were really a handsome
man," says Fess, "I would not have
half the fun with myself that I now
do."

Whenever he goes anywhere to
lecture, as he does frequently, Fess
likes to sneak off the train and keep
away from reception committees until
the hour of his lecture. The commit-
tee is usually half incredulous, when it
sees him, about his being the real lec-
turer, and the way the members ex-
change disappointed glances with one
another gives Fess much quiet sport.

When he was special lecturer in
history for the University of Chicago,
Fess went to a town in Pennsylvania
to speak one night, and while waiting
for his turn he sat next to a fashion-
ably dressed woman, who talked to
him patronizingly about the program for
the evening, and Fess said he knew nothing except that he was
a man of commanding personality. In due course Fess excused himself to take
his place on the platform, and he saw the astonished woman get up and leave
the hall in disgust.

MRS. LANSING'S SUCCESS

Washington society, following the
appointment of Robert Lansing as
secretary of state, expressed keen in-
terest in the part his wife would play
in social activity there. Mrs. Lansing
has proved to be one of the ablest
social leaders Washington has seen in
years. She is well equipped for her
duties, which are next to those of
the "first lady of the administration,"
for as Miss Eleanor Foster, daughter
of John W. Foster, secretary of state
under President Harrison, she was
given an early training in Wash-
ington's social activities.

Mrs. Lansing is one of the most
striking looking women in adminis-
tration circles. Although as wife of
the secretary of state she takes precedence
over many older women, her charm of
manner and rare tact have gained
great popularity for her.

Much of Mr. Lansing's success is
attributed to the aid of his wife. She
received a broad education and has read
extensively, and has always followed
her husband's work on international law with much interest.

It is said she has often given him valuable advice on many important
matters in connection with his duties.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

New Zealand has an annual death
rate of less than 1 per cent.

Argentina has the longest piece of
straight railroad track in the world,
a stretch of 175 miles.

Securely any articles of ammunition
are made complete and entire in any
one establishment.

Jordan, N. Y., has a doctor in Adam
Miller, who, at ninety-six, is still
actively engaged in the practice of
medicine.

WILLIAM A. DOYLE,
A Leading Member of the Chicago Bar.

STEADMAN HEADS IT

The socialist party State ticket was
filed with the secretary of state. It is
as follows:

For Governor, Karl F. Sandberg,
Chicago.

For Secretary of State, John M.
Feigh, Chicago.

For Auditor, Frank O. Anderson,
Chicago.

For Attorney General, Clarence C.
Brooks, Dixon.

For Treasurer, Bert W. Newton,
Rock Island.

For Congressman-at-large, J. Louis
Engdahl and Walter Huggins, Chi-
cago.

ALDERMEN IN BUFFALO

Thirteen members of the Chicago
board of aldermen and seven friends
motored into Buffalo and were met by
C. Arthur Spaulding, division manager
of the New York Telephone company,
who acted as host during the day.

The Chicagoans were taken to the
Buffalo Automobile club at Clarence
for luncheon and later went through
Buffalo's parks and afterward to Ni-
agara Falls.

DEMOCRATS FOR
REVENUE ONLY

Real Democrats Are Tired of
Bunch that Gets Mad at Presi-
dent When It Doesn't Get
Everything in Sight.

Democrats for revenue only are
losing their grip in Chicago.

The people are tiring of them.
Men who are Democrats when the
Democrats have anything to give
and who are Republicans when the
Republican party has the doling out
of the spoils

Have played their game too long.

S. Carl Wheeler, the popular sec-
retary of the Akron Tire & Vulcanizing
Company, at 923 W. Jackson bou-
levard, reports a steady demand and
increasing business for this great tire
company. The "Akron" Quality
tires, sold by this concern, have a
high reputation and have given great
and genuine satisfaction to all who
have used them. They are open all
night, at 923 Jackson boulevard, and
guarantee quick service.

S. P. Melander, the well known pho-
tographer at 87 West Ohio street, has
been 50 years in business and 33 years
in the same place. A pretty good re-
cord.

Illinois never had a better United
States Senator than Albert J. Hop-
kins.

Judge John M. O'Connor pleases his
thousands of friends by his fine re-
cord in the Superior Court.

Judge Thomas F. Scully has shown
since his election to the County
bench that he is the right man in the
right place. He has met every ques-
tion raised concerning the election ma-
chinery with ability and firmness.
The people are proud of him.

William M. Morrison, the well
known photographer, whose studio
is located in the Schiller building, is
one of the substantial and highly re-
spected residents of the North Side.
He is much talked of for Alderman of
the Twenty-first ward.

Mr. O. Osterrieder, long and favor-
ably connected with the great Peter
Schoenhofen Brewing Company, has
opened a big advertising agency at
Room 509 Harvester Building, 606 S.
Michigan avenue. Mr. Osterrieder is
a square man who deserves the sup-
port of the liberal element who want
good advertising.

Louis C. Rocca, of the well known
North Side undertaking firm of Roc-
ca Brothers, at 838 West Division
street, is respected by all who know
him. He is popular with everybody
in and out of politics, and he is gen-
erally regarded as a coming man.

MORE WARDS,
FEWER ALDERMEN

Alderman Captain of the Twen-
ty-fifth Ward Believes the City
Council Too Large and Un-
wieldy and Advocates a
Change.

Because he believes the present
city council composed of seventy
members too unwieldy, and also that
two aldermen from a ward causes
duplication of effort, Alderman Henry
D. Captain of the Twenty-fifth ward
announced that he will ask the coun-
cil itself to recommend a change.

"It would enable the city to redi-
strict itself into fifty districts, each to
be represented by one alderman with
at least \$4,000 salary," said the alder-
man.

EXTENDING
WEST SIDE "L"

Progressive Metropolitan Com-
pany Will Soon Extend Its
Lines to Berwyn.

Efforts are being made by the citi-
zens of Berwyn, which adjoins Chi-
cago on the southwest, to obtain an
extension of the Douglas Park branch
of the Metropolitan "L" to and
through the town. The plans call for
a line paralleling West Twenty-second
street and extending to the west
line of Berwyn at Harlem avenue,
with a branch extending south near
Oak Park avenue through the center
of the town to Ogden avenue, and
then southwest to Harlem avenue.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic
leader of force and character.

Thomas M. Sullivan has made a
grand record as Sanitary Trustee.

ESTABLISHED 1879.
State Bank of Chicago

Chamber of Commerce Building, La Salle
and Washington Streets.

Condensed Report July 1, 1916.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts.....\$24,111,697.00
Overdrafts.....3,000,000.00
Bonds.....1,280,714.47
Cash and due from banks.....10,761,860.60
\$39,153,692.07

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock.....\$1,000,000.00
Surplus (earned).....3,000,000.00
Undivided profits.....601,841.00
Reserve for interest and taxes.....60,000.00
Dividends unpaid.....80,000.00
Deposits.....31,155,850.87
\$36,355,691.87

Officers.
L. A. Goddard, President.
Henry A. Haugan, Vice-President.
Frank J. Packard, Cashier.
C. Edward Carlson, Asst. Cashier.
Walter J. Cox, Asst. Cashier.
Edw. A. Schroeder, Asst. Cashier.
Samuel E. Knecht, Secretary.
William C. Miller, Asst. Secretary.

Board of Directors.
David N. Barker.
J. J. Dau, Chairman, Reid, Murdoch &
Co.
L. A. Goddard, President.
Henry A. Haugan, Vice-President.
H. G. Haugan, Retired.
Oscar H. Haugan, Manager Real Estate
Loan Dept.
A. Lanquist, President Lanquist &
Haley Co.
Wm. A. Peterson, Proprietor Peterson
Nursery.
Geo. E. Rickards, Chicago Title &
Trust Company.
Moses J. Wentworth, Capitalist.

TWO PER CENT
Interest allowed on Demand Certificates
of Deposit for \$1,000 and larger amounts;
THREE PER CENT
on Certificates of Deposit running four
months or longer; and on

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
These can be opened at any time with
one dollar or more. Interest is com-
pounded January 1st and July 1st.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS
of individuals, firms and corporations are
solicited. Loans made on approved names
or collateral.

WILLS AND TRUSTS.
This bank's Trust Department is equipped
to handle with skill and experience its
clients' wills, estates, agencies, trustee-
ships, etc., and is authorized by law to
act in such matters.

INVESTMENTS.
Clients wishing to avail themselves of
the bank's experience in selecting safe
investments are invited to call on or
write our Bond Department or Real
Estate Loan Department for choice
bonds and mortgages yielding 5 and 6 1/2
per cent interest. These can be had in
amounts of \$500 and upwards.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

YOUR BUSINESS INVITED.

Our Record: Thirty-seven years of Con-
servative Banking.